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Signs of Promise.

As the weeks go by and the time for the closing of the Home Mission and the Foreign Mission Books comes that much nearer, we all become more anxious as to the record that we make in behalf of these two great causes. When you read this, there will be left less than thirty days to the end of the year. What is the record in your church? What would the record have been if you had done what you could? Would Jesus say "Well done," to your gift, or rather, has he said it? The rain of Sunday, the 22nd, was well nigh all over the State, and congregations were small and mission collections were not so numerous nor so large. Yet the good work went on, and good reports are heard from the churches that did dare to serve God with their money.

At Okolona a good congregation for the day was on hand, and Pastor Pugh said he must make a beginning, and although the folks had just subscribed \$500 on parsonage debt, a beginning was made that gives promise of \$100 for Foreign Missions. At night we had a recognition service participated in by several brethren closing with the "best wine at the last" from some men of the church.

The first installment of the Durant offering came to hand which must have left a good taste in Pastor Holcomb's mouth as it already is beyond any former gift from this church, but when the full amount is in, we may have to sit up at night with afore-said.

Ackerman comes next on list with \$71.20 for Foreign Missions wishing it was more, but as the new church is on hand we shall wait and see what we shall see when that has been occupied.

Rock Hill, a feeble band a few years ago, but steadily pushing to the front sends \$40.45 for the two great missions now on our hearts. Bethesda, where J. A. L., preaches faith that grows into assurance as the child of God grows in grace and understands more and more things spiritual, shows interest in Foreign Missions to the amount of \$27.10.

Here is another message from old Union in Tippah hills with \$32.04 for Home Missions, and with it is word from Topisaw and check for \$31.50.

Pearlhaven is where the big saw mill is, and a Baptist mission church receiving one-half on pastor's salary from State Missions, but the collection was for Foreign Missions, and was far ahead of last year, cheering the heart of pastor.

The little shepherd of Handsboro, but big in heart and effort, ready to tackle the Times-Democrat or any other sort of a crat when it does not talk right on missions, and prohibition, has been leading Logtown, Shiloh and Handsboro in mission collections and the result is \$65 with the hope that larger things are yet in store.

Mt. Paran wakes up to find that Home Missions must have \$21 hitherto sleeping quietly in the pockets of the saints, while Vaiden more than doubles what she did last year. Aberdeen sends enough to carry the figures to \$63.65 for Home Missions,

an earnest of what will be done when the church gets fully on its feet.

The first echo of last week's W.M.U. effort was from Leland with \$26.10, and close behind, the Gunnison W.M.U. with \$20.

We enter the great mission month of the year with sixteen hundred dollars ahead in Foreign Missions and fifteen hundred dollars ahead in Home Missions over last year. Why may not the April, 1908 be the bumper month of all the months of all the years? It will be if we pray and work to the end that our Lord may be glorified in the sacrifices we make to the honor of his name and the salvation of souls.

A. V. Rowe.

Some Convention Items.

A private letter from Hon. E. W. Stephen, dated Singapore, Feb. 18th, says:

"We are now scarcely half way of our tour and it is evident that it will be impossible to return in time to attend the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. I met Hon. Joshua Levering in Shanghai and requested him, as Vice-President, to call the Convention to order, and he promised to do so. More than I can express, I appreciate the honor and confidence shown me by my brethren, and the consideration they gave me in my administration of the office. I hope that the forthcoming Convention will be rich in results and brotherly communion. I have just completed a tour of eight weeks in China, during which I visited many of our Mission stations, and was most cordially received. Our missionaries are doing a great work, but much more remains to be done. May the Lord guide us to larger things."

I have also received a letter from Hon. Joshua Levering dated Tung Chow, China, Feb. 3. I quote a few sentences. So far we have visited Rome, Egypt, Ceylon, Burma, Strait settlements, South and Central China, or rather parts of these respective countries. From what we have seen we have doubtless been able to get a comprehensive view of the mission fields of the Far East as a whole, their present condition and prospects. The needs of them are all the same, and can be expressed in one sentence—"A large force of missionaries and money for a better equipment." Surely the laymen's movement was born of the Spirit of God for just such a time as this. I trust its message is being heard and responded to all over the Southern Baptist territory with largely increased contributions to our Board.

On April 14th we expect to sail from Yokohama on Steamer Korea for San Francisco, via. Honolulu, being due at San Francisco May 1st. From there by easy stages we will reach Hot Springs to attend the Convention, enroute home."

I have had considerable difficulty in securing reduced rates over the railroads to the Convention this year, but hope in a few days to make definite announcement regarding same.

O. F. Gregory.

One of the Secretaries, S. B. C.

Long Married Life.

Fifty-five years ago tomorrow Rev. S. G. Mullins and wife were married in what was then Pine Bluff, but now Dentville, Miss. Two years thereafter Mr. Mullins entered the ministry and for the principal part of his life he has been actively engaged in that work, and now preaches each Sunday. Mr. Mullins is seventy-six years of age while his wife is seventy-four. While they have reached these advanced ages both are remarkably well preserved, enjoy good health and neither of them uses glasses while reading.

Their union has been blessed with eleven children, three of whom were sons and eight daughters. Of these six daughters and one son are living two sons having been called to their reward. They have twenty-eight grandchildren—seventeen boys and eleven girls—living; and five dead. There is also one great grand child living and one dead. Including Mr. Mullins and wife, there are in this family of children, grand-children and great-grand-children, a total of fifty-one living members.

Mr. Mullins and wife are a very popular couple and have lived in Corsicana for thirty-seven years. It is questionable if there has ever lived in any community a man or wife who have been held or are now held in higher esteem than Mr. and Mrs. Mullins.

Their family is also a blessing to them as they are, like mother and father, a credit to the community in which they reside. The surviving son, it can be said without exaggeration, has more than a national reputation by virtue of his exalted life and superior intellectual attainments. When this was mentioned in Mr. Mullins' presence at the time the above data was obtained, Mr. Mullins replied: "And I am equally as proud of my daughters."

That the reference to the son's broad reputation and high standing may be further substantiated is the following recent references to him:

Dr. T. P. Bell, in a letter to the Baptist Argus of January 16th says: "Do you know that Dr. Mullins is recognized as the chief exponent of Baptist doctrine in America? A leading Presbyterian in Atlanta said recently that Dr. Mullins' book or 'Why Christianity Is True' is the greatest book on the subject ever written and that their colleges and seminaries were using it as a text book."

Another writer says of him: "Was told by a very prominent Illinois pastor that Dr. Mullins was quoted by Baptists in the North more than any other man. Said his address at Jamestown was the finest he has ever heard."

Much more might be given but it is unnecessary. He is well known here, and, like the other members of the family, is very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins' many friends will congratulate them on their long, happy and useful life and will wish them many more returns of the happy day on which their lives were linked together.—South Weekly Light.

Paul on Doctrine and Good Works.

J. P. Gambrell.

One of the most urgent calls on us today, is to restore in all the churches, the Apostolic landmark of good works, including missions, teaching and benevolence. This landmark restored in all its New Testament force and fullness means a new era in the churches, an era of surpassing glory. It will shed lustre on every other doctrine held by our people, and give to each and every other doctrine its true meaning. Grace finds its appropriate expression in service. It shines forth in those good deeds, which compel men to glorify our Father which is in Heaven.

There is a doctrine of good works no less than a doctrine of faith, of baptism, of predestination. Paul is taken everywhere to stand for the highest type of the doctrinal preacher. He is none the less the highest type of the laborious preacher, and, in his writings, as in his life, he joined doctrine and works, giving to the doctrine of good works its proper place in relation to other doctrines, also its true emphasis. The preacher, who emphasizes a few grace doctrines, giving to the doctrine of good works, is a ministerial monstrosity, a deformity, without feet to walk or hands to work or help. The church member, who prates of soundness in the faith, while he stands in the waving harvest fields, hands down and idle, is a burlesque on the grace and graciousness of the Gospel.

Paul was strong on works for "necessary uses" as he was on the election of grace, and this he putting it as strong as words can state. In the 15th Chapter of 1st Cor. he discusses the doctrine of the resurrection, like the great master he was. He concludes his argument with an exhortation to steadfastness in the doctrines and adds, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord," and gives the motive, "Forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." It is a consummate piece of work. The resurrection, the ground of the exhortation, work the fruitage, the coming harvest, the assurance.

In the same order and spirit is Paul's matchless setting forth of the doctrines of grace in salvation, closing with the 2nd Chapter of Romans. He follows right on with a plea for good works, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice holy acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service." These words match salvation by grace in every particular. Grace gave salvation, and grace, working graciously in the believer, leads him to give himself for service. Following this exhortation, are many others teaching specific duties.

Paul in the 6th Chapter of Romans discusses baptism, not merely to set up the doctrine of baptism, but to use baptism as a ground for the noblest kind of living. He wants the Romans to remember, that in baptism, they professed their death to the old life, and to remember their pledge to walk in newness of life. The world's greatest preacher and writer could touch no doctrine without turning it toward things practical and useful. No man ever went deeper into mysteries, nor reached greater heights of divine truth than did Paul: nor was there ever a man who, made stronger insistence on doing after the noblest fashion as the right expression of truth living in the hearts of believers.

Writing to Titus, a young minister, he urged that "they which believe might be careful to maintain good works." "And let ours, also learn to maintain good works for necessary uses, that they be not unfruitful."

This foremost Christian leader in all the tides of time, was a faithful exponent of the Gospel in its saving grace, and none the less in its fruitage in good works.

It is worth while for us today to make a study of this inspired teacher and leader. He shames our lopsidedness and over-slackness. What a caricature is that man, who boasts of his soundness: because he holds to a few doctrines, and yet does nothing in his life to cause these doctrines to bear fruit in sacrificial giving to the help of humanity, or the glory of God. And what shall we say of churches, which assume to represent Jesus Christ, and yet do not the things He commands.

Here and there we may see the gray dawn of a new day, full of promise. But the shadows struggle with the light. Many churches sleep while cries come from all lands, "Come over and help us." Men and women luxuriously live in palaces, spending money on things unneeded, while multitudes for whom Jesus died, live in sin and die in ignorance of the grace that bringeth salvation. It ought to break our hearts to see it. Surely, there should be a move everywhere to bring the churches up to the point that sound doctrine will not be scandalized by sorry living. Paul says, "They profess that they know God: but in works they deny Him, being abominable and disobedient, and unto every good work reprobate." To a young pastor he wrote:

"I will that thou affirm constantly that they which have believed in God, might be careful to maintain good works."

The day we bring our works up to our doctrines, we will shake the world with the foot-falls of a conquering army, more invincible than the legions of Oyama.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS AND HOME MISSIONS.

Home Board Debt Heavy, But Sky Is Brightening Some.

The Editor of the Baptist Record and all Mississippi Baptists will rejoice to hear that Mississippi has done more relatively to lessen our Home Board debt than almost any of the states. There are several states that have given more than Mississippi up to March 20th, 1908, but only one has equaled her in the percentage of increase for Home Missions over the last year up to this date. Indeed, the increase in contributions from Mississippi for the last five years has been steady and rapid. In 1902-3 Mississippi gave \$5,602.58 to Home Missions; in 1906-7, \$13,490.61, nearly three times as much. And the figures up to the present time since the first of May, 1907 is 55 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year. That is encouraging.

Another encouraging feature is found in letters which have been received. One pastor writes: Our church has just made her contribution to Home Missions and it was twice as great as the contributions for both Home and Foreign Missions last year.

Doubling and Trebling Gifts.

There are hundreds of churches in the State that can do as well. Many individ-

uals among our laymen ought to be seen privately and asked for large gifts. We are expecting great things from the Layman's Movement. We ought to have a hundred gifts of \$100 each from Mississippi Baptist laymen in the next 30 days. That could be duplicated by the churches of which these laymen are members, which would be \$20,000. Then a great company of churches will give smaller amounts, so that it is not difficult.

To Raise \$30,000 for Home Missions From Mississippi This Year.

Brother W. P. Price, our vice-President for Mississippi, is doing noble service. Let the Associational Vice-Presidents see to it that every church has the matter pressed on them. Let the pastors lead out in their gifts. Much depends on the liberality of the pastor and the fine spirit with which he goes about the work. Many a layman can help his pastor by leading with a sum from two to ten times as large as his pastor is able to give.

Many women whom the Lord has blessed with abundance ought to lay large gifts on the altar for Home Missions. Leave the pennies and mites, dear sisters of wealth, to the poor, and let us come to the help of the Lord in this great time of need.

Great blessings on the Home Mission work.

God challenges our liberality by the abundance of his blessings on our great Home Mission work.

In all parts of the field he is working miracles of grace. Thousands upon thousands are being lead to Christ through our faithful evangelists and missionary pastors. Weak places are being strengthened and the work is prosperous on every field.

It would be calamitous in the extreme for us at this juncture of our work to report another debt, even a small one at the Southern Baptist Convention.

If we can have a combined and heroic spell of giving for 40 days there is no reason why Mississippi Baptists should not round up the year April 30th with \$30,000 for Home Missions. Let the great centers like Meridian and Jackson and Hattiesburg, Clinton and Greenville and Columbus and West Point and Water Valley and Starkville assume a glorious leadership and then let Crystal Springs and Hazlehurst and Blue Mountain and New Albany and Okolona and other splendid places follow close behind with their generous gifts and let all the smaller churches come with willing offerings and we shall hear the glad shout before we get to Hot Springs.

Mississippi Baptists, brethren beloved and dear to my soul, let us have this combined effort for his great work you love so well and may God lead us to success.

Yours in Christian bonds,

B. D. Gray,

Corresponding Secretary.

To the Servants of Jesus Christ in the Bogue Chitto Association.

Dear Brethren:

Have you not heard the call of our great Leader—the Captain of our Salvation saying, "Go Ye!" The command does not even excuse the doubting Thomas. We who are the representatives of his grace and salvation, are addressed. These words have been signalled along the lines by the "lower lights." Brethren Smith of the Foreign Mission Board and Gray, of the Home Mission Board, with their respective repre-

sentatives, Yarborough and Price of our own State, have caught up the signal of our great commander, and by wire, and the electrified pen and voice, have been flashing this signal throughout the land. The work is urgent, and the time short in which to do the work. Read their appeals and act at once. The battle is on! We must clear the decks and every man to his gun! The 30th of April will tell whether we shall have the glorious victory of "Boards free from debt." In order to have such a victory, every man, woman and child who loves the Lord Jesus must do his whole duty.

Pastors of the Bogue Chitto Association, you have a divine call! It is to arouse the people to a sense of the fact that the bringing of our Lord's kingdom gloriously to this earth, means the employment of human instrumentality, the consecration of time, talents, money—brain and heart power to His service.

Watchmen at your posts! Pray, preach and plead for souls that are without the Bread of Life. It will help your home work. Send up a good contribution to each of the Boards.

Brethren, you of the Association who read this, remember your pastor speaks for your Lord and Master. Bring your offerings and come into the courts." "He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully." "It is more blessed to give than receive."

Our missionaries, faint yet pursuing, and a world in darkness and death appeal to us above all. He who walks among the golden candlesticks, appeals to us. Let Him not appeal in vain.

I. H. Anding.

Summit, Miss.

A Good Day at Pittsboro.

Last Sunday was our Home Mission day at Pittsboro. The collection amounted to \$40. Our pastor, Brother G. W. Riley, was full of the spirit and the congregation felt it. We are hopeful of a good year's work. Our April meeting is Foreign Mission day, and we are planning to raise \$40 for Foreign Missions. A few of us are looking forward to point of preaching the Gospel to all the world during this generation. I am arranging for four Laymen's Meetings in April. We will try to reach all the churches in the Calhoun Association right soon, in the interest of the Layman's work.

Permit me to say in concluding that the church that sends their pastor to the encampment at Blue Mountain will get full pay back in preaching the gospel.

Let all of our churches try it and be convinced.

A. A. Bruner.

Pittsboro, Miss. Mar. 17, 1908.

Home Missions! Home Missions! Just Look Here.

From information received, I gather the following facts: That our offerings for Home Missions this year are about \$3,000 ahead of what they were this time last year, with one thousand churches yet to hear from. Less than 300 churches have given \$10,000, or will have by the time they finish up their collections. This leaves us the amount of \$20,000 to raise and six weeks in which to do it. One thousand of our churches (and 500 of them are the very best in our State), from which to get it.

Now my beloved, we are confronted with the question as to whether we will meet our solemn obligation to our God or not. Less than 300 churches have met it, while 1,000 churches have it before them, and I doubt not that a number of these will do so during the month of April. But why should there be a single church to fail in this all-important matter, especially so with reference to any one of the very best churches in the State.

Please bear in mind that the constituency of our great Southern Baptist Convention have spoken through that body and have said to our Home Board, "Enlarge the work and put it upon the basis of \$500,000, and we will foot the bill—every cent of it by April 1st, 1908. Mississippi Baptists will pay \$30,000 of the amount." The Home Board, acting as the servant of the people, has obeyed their instructions, and in doing so, has involved itself in debt, largely so, and looks with anxious heart to us all to fulfill our promise and meet our obligation. Will we do it?

Now I submit that it is very like giving a joint note to pay, and everyone of us is morally bound to do what we can to meet our obligation. Why should a part of our churches be more conscientious in meeting the obligation than other churches are, especially when delinquent ones are found among the very best churches in our State.

Beloved brethren, do we favor the existence of our Home Board and the work it is doing for the evangelization and salvation of the tens of thousands of immortal souls in the destitute regions of the South and West and in Cuba and in Panama and in the Isle of Pines? If we do, then we have the cause of Home Missions on our hearts and we will meet our obligation to the Home Mission Board.

Permit me to suggest that the responsibility for a faithful discharge of duty in meeting our obligation to Home Missions rests upon the pastors of the churches who are the leaders of their flocks in every good work, or ought to be. If our people are properly instructed by their pastors and given a chance to do what they would love to do for Home Missions, then will the \$20,000 referred to be raised with ease, and what a glorious record will be made by Mississippi Baptists, and other States having met their obligation to the Home Board, how joyful the shout of victory throughout the camp of Southern Baptists. And joyful indeed will it be to all of us who helped to secure the victory.

O, brother pastor, thou faithful man of God, let us prove faithful to our Home Mission Board in this time of great need, and let every pastor say, Amen.

O. D. Bowen.

Handsboro, Miss., March 19, 1908.

A Letter.

We take the liberty of publishing the following letter from a very dear brother with whom we were associated in days ago, and who has buried his faithful wife:

I am in receipt of the Record—sent by you—containing words of condolence, etc.

As I think over the past with respect "as pastor and church," it brings pleasant memories. "Fourteen years of faithful service, contributed to Ebenezer Baptist Church—when you, as pastor, as well as preacher—filled not only the pulpit, but the homes of your flock—which endeared the pastor.

I so much thank you in your efforts to heal the deep wound, etc., yet, while having passed through "the deep waters," I can truly say as one of old "miserable comforters." Many things in this life come to us where our friends with loving hearts are masters of the situation. One above, God, has reserved the right to, and power of accomplishing, and blessed be His name, and the afflictions both of body and soul—now leaning upon the staff, the hand now penning these lines, almost palsied from la-grippe—the dearest sweetest tie of earth taken from me, who but one had passed this road could realize, as did poor old Job, the inability—even given by the sweet mother to soothe the bruised and bleeding heart.

And as with the old patriarch so with this writer, and while thanking my friends so much for their efforts, comfort has alone come from the Master—after placing myself in the attitude of the putty before the glazier's knife, my earthly hopes and expectations, all enclosed in the basket beside her who was the inspiration of my life, and also of my children, that sweet Christian life of which I am daily learning, and which draws me continually. He answered, I have experienced the deep, deep sorrow, yet have not become robbed.

God gave her to me for purposes of his own glory, which has been accomplished and now she sleeps in the church yard where I will soon lay me down. Her sweet spirit, a guardian angel bidding me come.

For the benefit of those who may read this letter—who may in the future feel the heavy hand, and long for solid comfort, I would point them to the Great Physician, who above can heal the bleeding heart. God bless you, Brother Bailey, may solid Heavenly pleasures attend you and yours.

Your brother in Christ,

N. L. Barfield.

The Baptist Record:

It has been my pleasure to visit Blue Mountain again. I preached for them last night and today. The one last night was a great service. There were about 20 professions and that many more requests for prayer. Brother Crutcher of Dyersburg, Tenn., begins a meeting tonight. Indeed the prospects for a great meeting are fine. We have had a great trip, but are delighted to get back home. I take charge of the church at Clarksdale, but will give much time to holding meetings.

The Committee for the B. Y. P. U. Encampment has good news for us. George Truitt and E. Y. Mullins will be the chief speakers. Dr. Willingham will be there to tell us about his trip to the foreign fields. Brother Leavell will have charge of all the B. Y. P. U. work, and Brother Byrd the Sunday School work.

There will be a special State Mission Day lead by Brother Rowe, also a day for the Layman's Movement. We believe this will be the greatest Encampment we have ever had. Let the pastors pray for, and talk much about this meeting. Start right away your plans to get special cars. I want to get a special car for the Delta to start at Vicksburg.

Yours for service,

E. D. Solomon.

Clarksdale, Miss., Mar. 13, 1908.

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Home and Foreign Missions.

Many good things have been written within the last 30 days on these great topics. But the work is important and our hearts so burdened that we can not well desist. If we should, the very stones might cry out. As much as has been said and done during each of these three months of the year, April will be the most strenuous month of all. All our energy, inspiration and endeavor have been gathering themselves up for one mighty effort to reach the figures we have set for ourselves. The heathen are calling, our conscience is calling, the Holy Spirit is calling for the very best that is in us. Surely we, whom God has designed to call his "friends," will heed these united voices, and first give ourselves fully to God, and then the little matters of making a liberal offering of our means to his cause will be easily done.

When Jesus, as our Lord, our Master, says "Go," surely we should obey, but when God as our friend says "Ye are my friends, I am depending on you," who will fail him in the crucial hour? He has entrusted the work of saving the heathen to us; let us appreciate our stewardship and squarely and heroically meet the issues and emergencies of the hour. There needs in times like these to be much faithful and importunate prayer among God's people; for, if the heart is right, the finances will automatically adjust themselves.

It would be calamitous to the work of our Boards for us to go up to the Convention

in May with debts on these Boards, even if there were good causes for doing so; but for us who have been redeemed by his blood to allow a debt, when we can easily prevent it, would be a humiliation and a shame. How can we prevent a debt? Simply by each one, great or small, doing what he reasonably can. In view of the great need confronting us, we urge all the pastors, deacons, superintendents, teachers and laymen, to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and the victory will surely be ours.

Notice to Those Who Have Written Us Recently on Business.

The following named persons have written us recently on business, several of them remitting on subscriptions, and failed to give name of postoffice to which their paper is going. These have written from other than their own postoffices: Eula J. Aycock, W. M. Chatham, (wrote from Utica), Mrs. B. F. Batts, I. D. Stacy, Mrs. S. R. Hemmer, Mrs. S. P. Jones, F. L. Rawles, A. E. Moore, T. D. Cox, W. L. Lyle, J. R. Poe, W. B. Thompson, U. B. Hines, B. J. McIntosh, R. R. Pearson, C. Denton.

Most of these sent money, but we cannot make proper credit entries, nor send receipts, until we ascertain their postoffices. It is of greatest importance that our subscribers give their postoffices; and, if you have removed, give name of old office. Some are away from home and write from the office where they are, never mentioning their home or old office.

Dr. P. T. Hale, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Education Society of Kentucky, received a telegram last week conveying the pleasing information that the general Education Board of New York, had given the Society \$50,000, to be applied to the permanent endowment of the Williamsburg Institute, at Williamsburg, Ky., one of the Schools affiliated with the Education Society. The Education Society of Kentucky will also give \$75,000 to the Williamsburg Institute. When this is done, Dr. A. Gatliff of Williamsburg, Ky., will deed to the Education Society 4,000 acres of valuable coal lands, from which the Society will have, it is expected, a considerable income with which to aid all of the schools that are affiliated with it. The Education Society has saved several of the Baptist Schools in the State, has given general confidence to the denomination in the stability and usefulness of its institutions, and is proving a great help to the educational situation in Kentucky. Dr. Hale is a nephew of the late Dr. G. Sellers of Starkville, and once lived in Mississippi.

Dr. J. L. Johnson reports a great meeting with his church at Mendenhall last Sunday—a great layman's meeting. We have some whispers that many such were held on the same day—the fifth Sunday. These layman meetings are proving a great power in our State, in the religious education of our people. We are looking for great enlargement in our work for next year, as a result of these meetings, so wisely planned by our Brother S. R. Whitten, chairman for the State of the Layman's Committee.

The report has gained currency that the rates at the hotels and boarding houses in Hot Springs will be higher than those charged in 1900, when the Convention met there.

Dr. A. U. Williams of Hot Springs, authorizes us to say to our readers that the report is positively false, and that there will be more and better accommodations at the same rates. Surely this will satisfy any reasonable person.

On last Sunday Superintendent J. W. Provine asked the Clinton Baptist Sunday School for \$50 for missions, and they promptly responded with \$102.50. Fortunate Sunday School! Fortunate superintendent! We have heard from several Sunday Schools which have done well. The outlook is full of encouragement.

The Ackerman people expect to hold their first service in their new house of worship on the third Sunday in April. Even in the midst of the stress and strain incident to building a new house, these good people have given to Foreign Missions \$70 and to State Missions \$76. Brother J. R. Nutt is a good pastor over a good flock.

A Praise Service—Cantata for Quartet or Chorus Choir, by Albert J. Holden, and published by Wm. A. Pond & Co., New York, price 60 cents. It is strongly bound in heavy, tough paper and contains 55 pages.

In this issue appears an article by Rev. W. P. Price, which, though a little long, is well worth careful reading by all. Read it, study it, act it.

Three Important Announcements About Home Missions.

1. The Third Week in March, the Week of Self-Denial offering for Home Missions, and has been observed by most of our women, but in many cases they could not observe that week. In such cases they will use the following week or two, as with the Xmas offering in January for Foreign Missions. Let every Society make an offering for Home Missions. In remitting money it should be specified that it is the Self-Denial offering, in order that the full figures for that glorious season of giving may be known.

2. The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, closes its year April 20th. In order for contributions to be counted in for the W. M. U. year they should be sent so as to reach proper destination by April 20th.

3. The Home Mission Board year closes April 30th. Up to that date all gifts to Home Missions can be counted for the present year. I sincerely beg brethren and sisters everywhere to see that contributions reach us not later than April 30th.

If all hands will observe the above suggestions and our forces can be united for a great effort in behalf of Home Missions we ought to come to the Convention without debt.

May the Lord incline our great host of Southern Baptists to the largest liberality ever known for Home Missions.

B. D. Gray,
Corresponding Secretary.

Rev. Thomas Lansdell, Sr., an aged minister of Jesus Christ, passed from his labors to his reward on February 20th. He had been preaching the gospel fifty years, and always maintained a good report of them without as well as of his brethren. He leaves his aged companion to meet the conflicts of life alone until she too, shall be gathered unto her Farthers.

April 2, 1908.

Last Month of the Great Campaign. ("Lest We Forget.")

Did you know that three-fourths of the Baptists of the world live in this Southland; and, that they are the best Baptists in the world?

Did you ever take time to inform yourself, as to the part our Home Mission Board has had in bringing Southern Baptists thus to the very forefront, in the religious life of the world?

Did you know that, when the Home Mission Board was organized 63 years ago, that there were only about 350,000 of us white and black in the South; and that now there are at least four millions of us—counting white and black both?

Did you know that, while the population of the South has multiplied by four, the Baptist population has increased more than eleven times; and, that whereas, in 1845, there was one Baptist to every 24 persons in the South, now there is one to every six persons?

Did you know that during these years, the Home Mission Board has, through its missionaries, baptized 145,577 persons; that as many more were baptized by others, where these labored; that 5,330 churches have been organized, or more than one-fourth of the number now found in the Southern Baptist Convention; that every capital city in the South, save Frankfort, Ky., has been helped; that the Baptist cause in almost every city in the South was started and helped to self-support; that thousands of our small towns and country churches were literally kept alive, for years and years, by the Home Mission Board?

Did you know that the great work our Foreign Mission Board is now doing is made possible, and only possible, by the large gifts from the churches organized and maintained for years by the Home Mission Board—or in other words, the best asset the Foreign Mission Board has ever had, or can have for years to come, has been, and is still, the Home Mission Board; and that, for results accomplished and for the money spent, our Home Mission Board is the most gigantic religious force and missionary agency in all the history of our holy religion?

Did you not know that the people, among whom the Home Mission Board works, are the greatest on this earth; that they live in the garden spot of the world; that they are rapidly becoming the richest people of the world; that hundreds of millions are "to live and die in Dixie"—unless our Lord shall come back again in the next few hundred years—and that they are to be what we make it possible for them to be now; that now is the crucial time with the South religiously, for as goes the South and Southern Baptists, so goes the world—so far as Baptists are concerned?

If we know these things, then are we ready to join hands all over this great commonwealth, wherever a Baptist may be found, for the home stretch of the greatest Home Mission campaign ever witnessed in the State. Four Sundays now remain, during which the faithful men of God, in the pulpits may call upon the great Baptist hosts to do something worthy of themselves and our Divine Lord, in this, the greatest missionary effort of all our great history. What we need to close this campaign victoriously, is for every pastor to give his people one more good opportunity to honor God with their gifts and offerings. The pastors hold the key that will open or close

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this campaign disastrously, or gloriously, just as they see fit to turn the keys. Turn it right, and open the door wide, brother.

Because a church is small or poor, and can't give as much as some others, don't let such a church fail to give what it can, much or little, for the reward is for giving of what we have, and not of what we have not. When our Lord "sat over against the treasury" at the feast in Jerusalem, and watched the givers as they passed, he saw the rich, who "gave much" and was pleased but when he saw a poor widow cast in all she had, even "all her living," which was then only "two mites," He was so overwhelmed with joy, that He called the world's attention to it. The dear, poor woman did not know that she was making herself famous that day—but she did. As then, so now; let rich and poor meet at "the treasury" of our Lord, with loving hearts and willing hands. And the pastor is the man to arrange for this meeting. Consecrated poverty and consecrated wealth both is what this hour calls loudest for.

While I write a vision comes before me delightful to behold: I see the more than one hundred thousand Baptists of Mississippi, small and great, rich and poor, stand before God, in their churches for the next four Sundays, every one of whom is able to give more than the above named widow did—every one of the poorest of them able to give from ten cents to one dollar; thousands more of them able to give from one to ten dollars; thousands more of them able to give their tens and hundreds of dollars, until the treasury of our Lord overflows. Brother, sister, if there ever was a time, when God called loud and long for His people to bring their gifts and offerings, that time is now. All you Baptist lawyers, farmers, merchants, doctors, bankers, mill-men, railroad men; business men and women not a few, who have plenty of this world's goods and to spare, you who make money by the thousands—God bless you; but listen: It may be that you have been brought into the kingdom for just this very time and opportunity.

To my elbow lies a stack of letters that reach my heart. One says: "We are so situated that we can take only one collection; and we have decided to give that to Foreign Missions."—This touched my heart with sadness; and I asked him "why not divide it, why not have your church walk on two legs instead of one?" Another says: "We are building a \$6,000 annex to our church for a Sunday School room; we gave \$500 to Home Missions in December, \$500 to State Missions in February, and are now at work on our Foreign Mission collection—the panic hit us hard."—That is the way for a panic to hit. Another says: "I am going to try to get \$100 for Home Missions and will give one-fifth of it myself."—This brother is on a small salary, and has one member, who is worth a quarter of a million dollars. When will such laymen learn that they are under as much obligation to give as their pastors are? Another says: "We have just finished a \$500 collection for Foreign Missions, and have plunged in to get an equal amount for Home Missions; but don't say anything about it."—and I haven't, and I won't yet awhile; but he is doing business for the Lord, and practices "world-wide missions," his church walking every day on two good, long strong legs. Another says: "I appointed myself Vice-President for all the Boards in my association; and have urged

year around for everything; have just sent \$200 for Home Missions, but will take the matter up again and send some more."—and this brother's name is "Bob." Verily there is something in a name; but more in the man. Here is a letter from the pastor of the youngest Baptist church in the State. He says: "We are young as a church, quite weak in numbers and also in material resources. But we are determined to start right and all our denominational enterprises shall have our hearty co-operation and support." If all our churches would adopt this method, none of our agencies would suffer—lopsidedness would disappear forever. Here is a brother getting ready for something good also—he says: "Send me what literature you can on Home Mission work. I want to give my people an informing talk on the subject and get the best response;" and he will get it, too—the "literature" and the "best response."

But I could fill the whole paper with this sort of good cheer. If we will, all push the campaign hard for these four weeks that remain, we are going to make a showing for Home Missions that will make the angels shout for joy, that will cheer the workers in many fields, and make glad the heart of God. I feel like closing this paper with the words that Dr. Love cloxed his great speech with, before the Texas convention, in Waco last year:

"In rummaging through the Carnegie library in Atlanta the other day I came across an old Texas almanac containing General Sam Houston's last speech before the United States Senate. The old man recited the course he had pursued and the part he had taken in the bloody scenes which eventuated in the defeat of Santa Anna and the freedom of Texas. He tells how immediately following the fall of Alamo when a great pall was over Texas, he wrote a letter to his friend, Henry Ruquet, of Nacoleches. He had expected reinforcements, but they had not come. He quotes from his letter to his friend: 'Texas could have started 4,000 men We have only 700. We go to conquer. It is wisdom growing out of necessity to meet the enemy now; every consideration enforces it. Leave the results in the hands of a wise God and rely upon Providence. My country will do justice to those who serve her.' And in his speech he said: 'There is no alternative but victory or death.' Brethren, these words may be applied to our religious problems in the South today. It is wisdom growing out of necessity to meet the enemy, which General Houston saw so plainly when with his little company he faced Santa Anna's hordes. These are considerations which enforce the duty of Home Missions among Southern Baptists and set in relief the Home Mission Board as a denominational agency. For it is in the name of the Baptists of the South and on behalf of the lost in our midst I ask your support as pastors of the churches of Jesus Christ."

W. P. Price,
Vice-President, Home Mission Board.

Messengers to Southern Baptist Convention.

I should be very grateful to brethren who contemplate going to the convention at Hot Springs and who desire enrollment as messengers to send me their names as early as possible. After sending your name and it should become impossible for you to attend, it will be a great favor to have you inform me so that you would not hold down a place that another might fill.

A. V. Rowe.

The Baptist Principle Growing.

By W. B. Sansing.

There recently appeared in the Christian Advocate, Nashville, a leading Methodist paper, a very interesting article, headed, "Restlessness in the Methodist Church," written by Prof. Emerson Whittier Smith, Ph.D., whose utterances are worthy of serious consideration.

Professor Smith begins that article by saying: "I have a wide acquaintance with the ministers of Methodism, and I know that restless spirit obtains more and more among the rank and file with the passing years. Some put the source of affection at the door of the eldership, others at the door of the episcopacy, and some lay the whole blame on Adam and total depravity." According to the above statement, there is a manifest restlessness in the ranks of Methodism. As to the cause, or causes, of that restlessness, some lay the blame on one thing, some on another. But it is evident that the above named writer is inclined to the opinion that the trouble lies at the door of the episcopacy. In support of that idea he quotes Bishop Hoss, whom he styles "one of our wisest and most statesmanlike bishops," as follows:

"The attitude of the whole body of the ministry and laity toward the episcopacy is a matter that gives me deep concern. I am profoundly anxious that it should be one of mutual understanding and good will. A bishop loved and trusted, and with the consciousness that the church is back of him, is multiplied a hundredfold in his power for usefulness; and a bishop doubted, and deserted to his own resources, is shorn of his strength. Now if it is worth while having bishops at all, it is worth while making the most of them. Personally I have no complaint to make. With exceptions so trifling that they do not deserve notice, I have received the most considerate kindness from all my brethren. Yet I cannot resist the belief that owing to a great variety of causes, there is an increasing aloofness in the church at large, toward the bishops of the church, a disposition to let them alone, to stand off from them."

You will notice that Bishop Hoss says that "the attitude of the whole body of the ministry and laity toward the episcopacy is a matter that gives me deep concern." And further, "I cannot resist the belief that owing to a great variety of causes, there is an increasing aloofness in the church at large toward the bishops of the church, a disposition to let them alone, to stand off from them." He, too, believes that the "church at large" is not satisfied with the episcopacy, and that that dissatisfaction, "restlessness," is increasing.

Continuing, Professor Smith says: "Allow me to announce a principle of church government which will commend itself at once to philosophical historians. No system of church government can live that is out of harmony with the civil ideals of the people. You cannot have a democratic state and an autocratic or bureaucratic church. When Methodism was founded in this republic, democratic ideals were weak and struggling for the mastery." At the close of the Revolutionary war Americans had just emerged from a centralized form of government, and many of the leaders, of whom Alexander Hamilton was a type, didn't believe it was safe for the people to

rule. In those days episcopacy found lodgment in the minds of the people, as a rule. But, to quote Professor Smith again, "Democracy has grown in the nation. Manhood suffrage is now established, direct primaries have been instituted to know the will of the people. Senators will soon be elected by popular vote, and the initiative and referendum are on their way, and the people are enthroned and will remain in power." None will deny these statements. They are patent to every observer of public trend.

Professor Smith then follows up the above statement with these words: "Our church government has not been modified any in form, although I believe there has been a decided modification in spirit. What a bishop did twenty-five years ago would be foolhardy for one to attempt now. However democratic our beloved brethren, the bishops, may become, this 'aloofness' will continue to grow until there is a modification of our governmental system in accordance with the ideals of the age."

It is a noticeable fact, in history as well as in theory, that the masses are safer custodians of any public trust than a select few. In the history of our religion, both Jewish and Christian, all heresy of any consequence is directly traceable to the leaders. Men are human, subject to the fluctuations of the human mind, and therefore the public's best interests are not safe in the hands of a few, when not directly amenable to their supporters. Jesus Christ was aware of this fact, and He enunciated the principle of individual sovereignty and responsibility. In religion, and in all government affecting the individual, he cannot delegate his responsibility to another, and therefore by right of his sovereignty should be recognized. From the days of Joshua, who said to Israel, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve," yea, from the days of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, to the present time, men have been vested with the heaven-born freedom of choice; and in respect to government, both politically and religiously, men have freedom, only when they choose to make themselves slaves of another. By inherent right God only is the Head of man, and Jesus Christ is the only Head of His church. It is only by voluntary surrender of their sovereignty that individuals place a man at the head of any church, and only by the assertions of their rights will that man be deposed.

Baptists were the first to undertake to carry out the principle of individual sovereignty and responsibility. For ages they had to stand alone in the face of centralized governments, in both church and state, and in many instances the two going hand in hand, or the church dictating to the State, or the state to the church. But not until the birth of the United States of America did the Baptist principle, the New Testament principle, have an opportunity to test its claims, or to fully develop its theory of self-government, democracy. The Baptist principle gave rise to our national form of government. Through that principle not only has the Baptist denomination arisen from almost insignificance to one of the greatest religious forces in the world, but our own United States has become the first stations of the earth. And all this within a little more than a century.

And the Baptist principle is growing rapidly. The world is embracing it, religious-

ly and politically. Its possibilities, desirabilities, and right to live have been proven undisputably. The fact that it has made one of the greatest nations and denominations in so short a time is sufficient evidence to the unbiased mind that the Baptist principle has the ability and right to reign.

Political unrest in India and Russia, Political unrest in India and Russia, and the so-called "modernism" in the Catholic church, all go to show which way the wind is blowing. Baptists have much to encourage them. Let us with renewed energy carry on to the desired end that principle of freedom that means so much to the world.

Forest, Miss.

Congratulations.

Dear Brother:

Please allow me to congratulate, through your paper, the Baptists of your State on having Rev. A. J. Preston, now pastor at Tupelo, to help in the work in the great State of Mississippi. He helped me in nine meetings while we were pastors in Alabama. Other good and great men have helped me in meetings, but none have done better work than Brother Preston.

I have heard the great preachers of our land, and Gipsy Smith of England, but none of them know or use the word of God better than he uses it.

Any pastor in your State, wanting help in a protracted meeting, will do well to write him. You may confide fully in him.

Fraternally,

I. Windsor.

Walnut Springs, Texas.

Jesus Lives Forever.

By Elder Odd.

Storms may come and crush to dust
The strongest walls, and steel may rust
All man's work must soon decay,
And all earth's fashions pass away,
But Jesus lives forever.

Stoutest oaks may die and rot
And strongest castles be forgot
Hardest rocks may crumble down
And mountains sink to level ground,
But Jesus lives forever.

Suns may set in endless gloom
And earth go staggering to its doom
Stars go down in darkness dire
And worlds be wrapped in raging fire,
But Jesus lives forever.

Sin may open wide the tomb
And wrap the world in sable gloom,
Hell may open wide its door
And crave and crave for more and more;
But Jesus lives forever.

Dear Brother Bailey:

There is a saying you can get a man out of the country, but you can't get the country out of the man. That's true with us old Mississippi fellows out here in Texas.

Though I am away from the beloved State, and I hope doing my Lord's will, yet I look with the keenest interest to all your work back home. Many things have transpired in Mississippi since we came to Texas that makes our heart rejoice; none greater than the great victory in prohibition. Your victory, and well nigh so unanimous is a great incentive to Texas.

Your rising tide of missions is very encouraging. I have just read an article by Brother Price on "The Legs of the Lame," that certainly hits the nail on the head. I hope all Mississippi churches and people will read this and profit by it.

We certainly ought not to go limping around in the great work of our Lord. If we stress one side of the work to the weakening of the other, we are sure to be lame, or short-legged.

The last pastorate I had in Mississippi, we had a great growth in our church, we gave to Foreign Mission \$400. Then to Home and State Missions \$200 together. This made us so one-sided, I asked the church to correct it the next year. We gladly did so. We got down to business and gave \$300 to Foreign Missions, \$200 to Home Missions and \$256 to State Missions. I feel that our Lord was much more pleased with our last than the first work. Last year I noticed some of the most prominent churches in the State gave largely to Foreign, but very small amounts, if any, to Home and State.

Now, I love Foreign Missions, I think, as well as any man, but in the same command to give the gospel to those across the sea, we are bidden to give it those all around. By no means do less for Foreign, but vastly more for all missions. The church of which I am now pastor, Grand Avenue, Beaumont, has given more to every cause I have presented than I asked them for. We began our Home and Foreign Mission campaign last Sunday. We will take these two together. Don't know how we'll come out, but hope for them to sustain previous record in going beyond.

This is already long, but I want to give my unqualified indorsement to Brother Jordan's article on "Preaching." Let every Mississippi Baptist read it. It's full of sense, and according to the Book. I've noticed that if a brother flies the track over there, some one will line him up pretty soon. That's good, keep it up. Let's preach the gospel if we can't draw crowds, but let's be as agreeable and attractive as we can.

Things are moving on well in Texas. Our great leaders, Dr. and Sister Gambrell are doing a wonderful work in Texas. We are to raise \$125,000 for State Missions this year and about a like amount for Home and Foreign together. Your Mississippi men and women are most of them, giving a good account of themselves out here.

Love to all friends at home.

M. J. Derrick.

Beaumont, Texas.

Queries.

Brother W. M. Moore of Bellefontaine, propounds the following questions: We follow each question with a brief answer. Our language is in black-faced type. Each one of these questions is sufficient for a long article:

Dear Editor:

As I've been thinking upon the subject of salvation today, and meditating on this conditional salvation, I desire to ask a few questions in regard to this deep, sublime subject, and would like for you to answer these questions in the columns of the Baptist Record, if you see fit. My object in asking these questions is to find the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

(1) Is eternal salvation conditional on the part of the sinner? We think so. If

so, what are the conditions? Repentance and faith.

(2) Can infants, deaf and idiots comply with the conditions? If not, are they saved conditionally? The deaf may comply if they learn of Jesus. Infants and idiots can not.

(3) How many salvations are taught in the word of God? One salvation of the soul, by Christ, from sin, to service and heaven.

(4) Is the same salvation spoken of in Heb. 5:9 as in Jude 3? Yes.

(5) Was the language in Matt. 16:24 spoken to all classes of people? If so, why did Christ use the language in John 6:44? Because no man can deny himself, take up his cross and follow Jesus unless the Father by the Spirit draw him, quicken, give spiritual life and enable him.

(6) Can a sinner dead in trespasses and sins, be saved without the gospel? No, if not, how are infants and idiots saved? We do not know. But in some way, through the atonement.

(7) Is faith an act of the creature or a fruit of the spirit? Both.

(8) Can a person have faith without the possession of the spirit? No.

(9) If an unregenerate man can exercise faith and repentance in Jesus Christ by his own obedience is he not bringing forth good fruit. But he cannot do this. If so, why did Christ say that a corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit? It cannot while it is corrupt.

(10) Can a dead sinner believe in Jesus Christ in order to the saving of his soul eternally? Yes. If so, why could those people spoken of in John 12:39 to 40 not believe? He hath blinded their eyes and hardened their hearts."

I would be very glad for you to explain the above questions. By answering correctly, I think it will benefit many inquiring ones.

W. M. Moore.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

A Poor Convict's Ideas and Views of the Past and the Future.

When I was a mere boy at the age of fifteen, my father died and left me with a dear old Christian mother. As many boys are doing today, "to be with the boys," I yielded to the monster sin and began drinking the wretched intoxicating whisky, which brings downfall to so many, even the majority of boys, it was the cause of my own downfall. It will cause you to suffer agony and pain, both mind and body. It will cause you to fill a drunkard's grave, or the garb of an unfortunate convict.

In the past five years a thought has been impressed on my mind; what was I born in the world for? I am glad to say the mystery has been solved. If the good people of the State of Mississippi will help me regain my liberty, I'll go out on the streets and the allies and fight this "monster sin," with all the purpose and power of my life; and when I find a poor unfortunate lying in the alley drunk, I shall try to raise him from his destitute condition and carry him home to his dear old mother or wife, with Christ in his heart and life.

God being my helper, I shall endeavor to lift the fallen man to a higher moral life. One of the saddest thoughts of today is that such little interest is paid to men who, by the "wages of sin" have fallen into prison life.

Christ can be in the prison if the people will carry him there. Christ can be in the home only by being in the people who make the home. His presence is distinct and overwhelming, if he is in all who constitute home, but it is manifested, and sometimes by contrast, more startling when he is in only one or two, while the rest, even in view of this manifestation, remain blind or indifferent to him. It is highly important in thinking of Christ in the home, to remember that there is no "favoritism" with him. He does not prefer rich homes to the poor cottage—neither does he choose the home where trouble is unknown. He enters the humble hut where "mother" is dying of a broken heart, grieving about her "darling boy" who is being led to a sinful drunken grave, or the horrible garb of a convict while under the influence of drink. Let every one realize, whether parent or child, bound or free, that he can carry Christ into a home. Though wine oppose it. Yet the truth can bring Him in. He often enters by an unconscious child, even a little fellow, "for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

If I hear thy voice in the morning, I shall open the day with song, and go forth to conquer the "Monster of Sin," and help take Jesus into the homes of Mississippi instead of grief and sorrow.

"In the beauty of the lillies, Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transformed you and me
As He died to make men holy, let us live to make men FREE."

Yours humbly,

W. A. Blackburn.

Moore, Texas.

We have just closed a meeting at Moore, Texas. Moore is situated on the I. and N. G. Railroad, 41 miles south of San Antonio. This climate is the same as that of San Antonio.

At one time this was a cattle country, but in the last few years the lands are being developed into a farming country. The soil is fertile and productive. Lands are cheap and people are coming to this Southwest Texas country from all other States.

Those concerned in this country can get all information from myself at San Antonio, Texas, or the Moore National Bank, President, Everett Johnston.

Cotton, corn, onions, etc. grow here besides it is a good stock country. Our meeting was fruitful and the church was strengthened quite a little. We have added a good list of friends to our work. We will be at Winona, Miss., in two weeks.

With best wishes to all old Mississippi friends.

Sid Williams.



STATEMENT

Showing the Condition of the

BANK OF CLINTON,

Of Clinton, Mississippi,

On March 14, 1908.

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RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts on personal endorsement, real estate, or collateral securities	\$24,704.73
Overdrafts secured	1,673.98
Overdrafts unsecured	313.84
Other Real Estate	6,223.01
Furniture and Fixtures	1,781.38
Expenses	418.02
Sight exchange	5,380.50
Cash on hand	1,941.62

Total \$42,437.08

LIABILITIES.

Capital Paid in	\$15,000.00
Surplus	2,730.92
Undivided Profits	1,350.11
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	22,490.05
Time Certificates of Deposit	850.00
Dividends Unpaid	16.00

Total \$42,437.08

Of the Above Amount of Loans and Dis-
counts

To Officers of the Bank	\$ 2,970.00
To Directors of the Bank	4,435.00
To Stockholders of the Bank	6,553.00
I. E. F. ANDERSON, Cashier, Bank of Clinton, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, full and exact state- ment of the Assets and Liabilities of said	

Bank on the day and date named therein,
as shown by the books of same.E. F. ANDERSON,
Cashier.Sworn to and subscribed before me, a
Justice of the Peace in and for the County
of Hinds, Mississippi, this the 25th day of
March, 1908.

J. F. WHITFIELD, J. P.

Examined and found correct.

E. J. SMITH,

Auditor.

This, March 26, 1908.

In Reply to Rev. T. A. J. Beasley's Parting
Message.I have just read the parting message of
Brother T. A. J. Beasley in The Ecru Bapt-
tist, and no one but God knows how sad
I felt to think that this is the last paper
to come into our home from that good
man.His kind words and Christian advice have
given an abundance of good Christian in-
fluence in my home.My heart is made to rejoice when I think
of his good sermons he preached and good
advice he gave to both Christian and sinner;
that I had the great pleasure of listening
to last summer while visiting my father.
And Oh! what a blessing and joy I received
during this visit. My oldest daughter
was converted and accepted Christ as her
guide through life under the preaching of
Brother Beasley.Should any person read this, would you
please help me pray that it would be God's
will to spare this good man to live many
years to come, so he may continue the good
religious work he is doing.To know Brother Beasley is to love him.
There may be some as good Christians as
he, but I can't believe there are any better.Yes; I know we are all hastening on to
a day when we shall all meet and I would
like to ask Brother Beasley to help me pray
for my family and I to all meet in heaven,
where there will be no more parting.O, what a blessed thought that God in
heaven prepared a home for all who are
from sin made free to live throughout
eternity.Should a sinner read the parting message
in the Ecru Baptist, what will be your an-
swer to the question Brother Beasley asked,
"Where will you be?"O, sinner trust the Lord today, on Him
cast every care, for He will wash each sin
away and give joy to your soul.That day is surely coming and the time
will not be long; will you hail it with glad-
ness or with despair?In this world of care and sorrow and
the toil of years, there is a rest for those
who truly love the Lord.Yes; Brother Beasley; I feel I can say I
will be on the right hand—saved—redeemed—
when Jesus comes to earth again to take
His own with Him to reign; then I shall
see my blessed Lord, from Him receive my
rich reward. The Bible tells His love for
me. I am waiting now that the time when
our Lord shall come again and take me
home with Him. How soon it will be, I
cannot tell until I bid this world farewell;
unto my Lord I will be faithful—and my
fervent prayer that when you leave this
world of care that you may dwell in
Heaven in perfect rest forever more, and I
feel perfectly assured that you will.

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gressive, materially of all our
foreign mission fields. Twenty-
five years ago there were no rail-
roads in that country. Today
there are 8,000 miles of railroads,
and 1,500 miles of telegraph lines.
Out of a population of 47,000,000,
there are 4,802,628 pupils in pub-
lic schools. Japan has 4,852 post
offices and 800 factories where are
manufactured cotton goods, tele-
scopes, microscopes, watches,
clocks, wooden goods and many
other things. So much for mat-
erial progress.

Are there any signs of advance
in Christian civilization? Up to
the year 1853 Japan was closed
to the world. In that remarkable
year Commodore Perry sailed in
to the Bay of Yeddo and succeed-
ed in effecting a treaty between
Japan and the United States,
whereby two ports were opened
for trade. In the year 1850
Christianity was forbidden
faith, for which its followers were
punished with death.

The year 1904 saw a Christian
community of 50,000 persons.
Fifty-eight years ago Bulletin
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Empire reading thus: "The
wicked sect Christian is strictly
forbidden, suspected persons will
be reported to respective officials
and rewards will be given." Four
year ago, a great congregation of
people were saying "I believe in
God, the Father Almighty, maker
of heaven and earth, and Jesus
Christ, His only begotten son, our
Lord." So mighty grows the

word of God and prevails. For
nineteen years our Southern Bap-
tist Convention has been sustain-
ing a mission in Japan. Here are
a few facts which will show that
missionaries have been doing
faithful service. On October 1st,
1907, a Theological Seminary was
opened at Fukuoka, Japan. The
formal exercises were held on the
17th when Dr. Willingham made
an address, through an interpret-
er.

Rev. Yugora Ghiba, a native
preacher, is president of the Sem-
inary. Brothers McCollum and
Walne, and the native pastor,
Brother Sato, are other teachers.
At Negasaki our Board has a good
lot on which a native building
furnishes a room for preaching, a
Sunday School room, and a gos-
pel book store.

The Sunday School Board gave
the funds for establishing the
book store, where such valuable
works are sold as Dr. Broadus' *Commentary on Matthew*, *Pilgrim's progress*, *Dignity of Bap-
tism*, *In His Steps*, and others.

Dr. Willingham attended a
Sunday School at Kagoshima, one
of our newest stations, on a rainy
day, when about fifty persons
were present. On the same day
after the preaching service three
young men and a young lady
were received for baptism, and
on the same day the ordinance
was administered. On that
night, a great crowd assembled to
listen to the preaching of our
beloved secretary, Dr. Willing-
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Let me but live my life from year
to year
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the goal;
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tant soul;
Not mourning for things that dis-
appear,
In the dim past not holding back
in fear,
From what the future veils; but
with a whole
And happy heart that pays its toll
To youth and age and travels on
with cheer.

So let the way wind up the hill
or down,
O'er rough or smooths, the jour-
ney will be joy;
Still seeking what I sought when
but a boy,
New friendship, high adventure,

and a crown.
My heart will keep the courage
of the quest,
And hope the road's last turn will
be the best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

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and capable president, credit is
due for this enjoyable and profit-
able occasion. The program com-
menced with song, "I Need Thee
Every Hour," followed with
Scripture reading by Miss March,
President of the Presbyterian Un-
ion, and Mrs. E. A. Enochs, pres-
ident of the Methodist Union.

Mrs. J. A. Held, in a very
warm and cordial manner welcom-
ed the ladies to our meeting, and
Mrs. Ballon explained the ob-
ject of our convening together,
and read a very fine paper on the
subject under discussion, "The
Foreigners Coming in Great Num-
bers to Our Shores." This was
followed with an earnest prayer
by Mrs. E. Baker. Mrs. Chis-
olm, Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. J.
M. Shaw all read good papers
bearing upon the subject.

Mrs. Ben Samuels took us in
imagination upon a trip to Ellis
Island, which was very interest-
ing, we then had reports of the
work of the Young People from
the various churches, from Mrs.
James Miller, Mrs. Chisolm, Mrs.
Ballon and Miss Reed, telling of
very encouraging work among
the little folks. Mrs. Ballon ex-
pressed our pleasure in meeting
with our sister workers in God's
great harvest fields, in such warm
terms that Mrs. Baker arose and
suggested that we form an Inter-
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arrived at Calcutta, India, Jan.
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uated about 100 miles up the
Hoogly River which is one of the
many mouths of the Ganges. We
were met on the arrival of our
ship by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Har-
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nesses. Mr. Harvey is Super-
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agency for the evangelization of
India. While Mr. Harvey is an
Englishman, he had the good for-
tune to marry an American girl.
They were so kind that we sup-
posed that they combined the
English and American hospitality.

Of course, we saw with deep in-
terest the beautiful public build-
ings, also monuments and parks.
We visited several times the site
of the "Black Hole of Calcutta,"
where on June 20th 1756, one
hundred and forty-six British in-
habitants were put in the small
prison, a space of 18 ft by 14 ft,
10 inches, and only twenty-three
of them came out alive the next
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geon's church and by the advice
of that great man of God. He
spoke on Paul's words, "I am
Ready," and brought out how
that great missionary was ready
to preach, to suffer, to undertake
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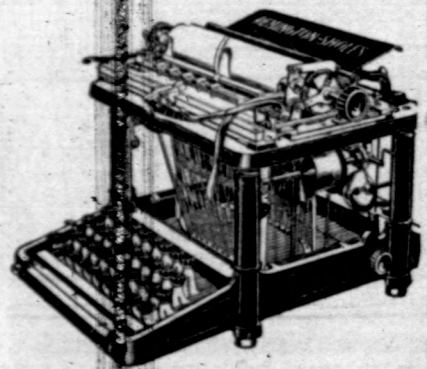
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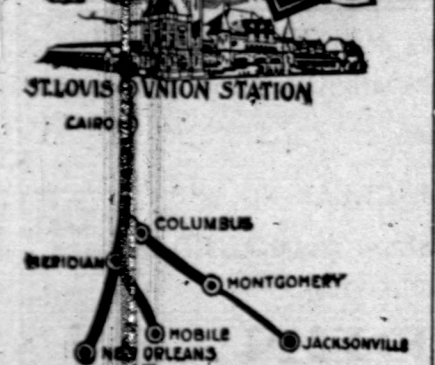


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at the back of the hand. We saw one man sitting by a fire one night. He was stripped to his waist. He paid no attention to our party. He sat there as a statue. One near him explained that he was a "very holy man" and was "meditating." That his father had sat there for twenty years and now the son had taken his place. This was a fine looking man. How awful, and yet how much more that lurks in the dark and is not named and yet it is called religion. Does not God want these poor, deluded millions to know of Christ who came to pay the debt of sin we owe? Have we no compassion on these that we let them go on in night?

Burning Ghats.

We were much interested in seeing the burning of the dead. The places chosen for this are on the river banks. A pile of wood is made and the body put upon it. Straw is placed beneath and the torch applied. Men stand with long poles and stir the fire throwing on more wood, and by and by if the body is not all consumed, they take it, and with the poles hurl it into the river. Dogs stand around to search in the ashes for unconsumed portions. The sight is sickening. No longer does the government allow the widow to be burned with the dead husband. In some cases the lot of the widow is so hard that someone remarked to us, "It may have been a mercy to let her be burnt with her husband."

We were treated with much kindness in Benares by Miss Sarah Joseph and her brother Mr. E. Joseph and his young wife. Miss Joseph has been here in the work for about thirty-five years. She is descended from Palestine Jews and glories in it. Yet she rejoices in letting these people know of Christ. She was very kind in showing us over the city and explaining something of the abomination of iniquity which abounds here, as someone has said "Where Satan's seat is."

Agra.

We had only a short time to spend at this beautiful place. Here was formerly the capitol of Akbar, the mighty mogul. From him the city took its name. His fort here is magnificent. But the glory of Agra is the "Taj Mahal," the surpassingly lovely tomb built by Shah Jephah for his beloved wife. This dream in marble is said to have cost over eighteen million dollars. It took 20,000 men eighteen years to build it. The poor workmen died in vast numbers, being poorly fed and compelled to toil on. The beautiful white marble is inlaid with precious stones. In many decorations a single flower is said to be composed of one hundred stones—agate, cornelian,

jade, etc. Unless one has seen it, it is difficult to imagine the beauty and magnificence of this structure. This same Shah Jehan who constructed it, was the grandson of Akbar, and it was the latter who, after building the city Fatehpur Sikri some 22 miles away, left it. Some say because the "Holy Man" there told him his court was too noisy; it disturbed his meditations. The king moved, and today there are the ruins of a deserted, great magnificent city. We rode out to see the strange spectacle. Many of the palaces are still standing in their magnificence.

Delhi.

(Pronounced here Delli).

Delhi has been the capital of India for many rulers. But it was not always the same city as it is now. There are said to have been a number of cities here. In riding around one sees ruins in every direction, "in a radius of forty-five miles." We rode out several miles and saw enough. Great walls, great massive gateways, great temples are there falling to decay, yet telling of former splendor.

The old fort at Delhi built by Shah Jehan, the mighty ruler who built the Taj Mahal, is a marvel. It was here the Emperor had his "peacock throne" which was carried away afterwards (in 1739) by Shah Nadir of Persia. The palace in which this throne stood is still a marvel of beauty, and yet it is said that this Persian ruler despoiled it of its rich treasures and jewels to the extent of \$150,000,000. The peacock throne alone was valued at twenty million dollars. This is still held in Persia.

But why take time to recount all of this? India is not a poor country. She is rich and yet her people are poor. Their religion has been a curse—their rulers have crushed them. Slowly something better is coming. But Hindooism is not dead. Her votaries are trying to revive her hold on the people.

We were sorry to miss the missionary brethren (English Baptists) at Agra and Delhi. They were away at a "Conference." We had the pleasure of meeting some of the sisters.

Bombay.

We pass on to Bombay and find that our ship sails sooner than we expected. We have but a short time to see this great British-India city with its million inhabitants, many factories, cotton, jute, etc., beautiful residences and public buildings. We pay a visit to the "Tower of Silence" on the hill. Into these towers the Pharooses put the bodies of their dead. Numbers of vultures sit around waiting. Soon after a body is deposited, every vestige of flesh

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Deaths.

In Memory of Sister Alice Frink Williams.

On the morning of January 18, 1908, this devoted Christian woman fell "asleep in Jesus," after a lingering illness of several months.

She had been a faithful member of Beulah Baptist Church for 30 years, and by her beautiful life made everyone with whom she came in contact, better and happier.

As a Christian she was gentle, patient and cheerful, ever serving the Lord. She was the organizer in 1889 of our Woman's Mission Society of which she was president until her Heavenly Father called her home.

She was ready to respond to every worthy cause, and especially did her heart go out to the Orphans.

Therefore, First Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, yet we greatly deplore our loss in her death.

Second, Resolved, That our Society has lost its faithful leader and useful member, her husband a devoted wife, her children a loving mother, her mother a devoted daughter, and her sister an affectionate sister.

May the God whom she loved and trusted bless her loved ones and guide them to the home where she dwells with the throng of the redeemed.

Resolved, Third, That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy thereof be furnished the family and also a copy be sent to the Baptist Record for publication.

Mrs. Docie T. Sandige.
Mrs. Mary E. Smith.
Committee.
R. No. 1, Clinton, Miss.

Wm. Douglas Thornton.

Wm. Douglas Thornton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thornton, Jackson Miss., died Tuesday, March 17th, after an illness of 43 days, age 2 years 4 months and 26 days.

Never did father, mother, friends and physician work more patiently to preserve the life of a loved one; but the Lord gave and the Lord took away.

W. P. Price.

Miss Velma Creed.

At 5:30 Monday morning, Mar. 16, the death angel came and claimed one of Stonewall's best Christian girls in the person of Miss Velma Creed. She was 21 years of age. She was a member of the Stonewall Baptist church.

As a Christian, she was noble and true, she was one of the best

Christian girls that we have ever known. She was of a loving disposition and always willing to lend a helping hand, and was ready at all times to help her church and Ladies Missionary Union. She has gone home to meet her mother. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.

Be it resolved by the Ladies Missionary Union.

(1) That we, as a union, have lost one of our best members, but we believe that our loss is her eternal gain.

(2) That we commend the weeping one to God who doeth all things well.

(3) That a copy of this be spread on the minutes of our Union, and a copy be sent to the Baptist Record for publication.

Ella Priester,
Ruby Barrow,
Mamie Priester
Committee.
And her pastor,
R. W. Bryant.

Canton, China, Feb. 19, 1908.
Dr. T. J. Bailey,
Jackson, Miss., U. S. A.

Dear Brother:
Our Association convened last week. The reports of the year's work were encouraging. Our Home Board employed three missionaries and one general Secretary and Evangelist. These brethren did good work. Two of the stations, Kow How and Tin Ping, have so prospered that churches will be organized at each of them during March and the two preachers Wong Wai Chung and Lung Fung Tseung will be ordained and become pastors. They are good men. The work of the Home Board cost last year \$1,020.17. The work for this year is planned on a larger scale.

Our brethren are pressed for funds to pay for their Academy building, which is now being built at a cost of \$11,500. We think it well to keep our people loaded all the time. It is not good for any church to have an easy time.

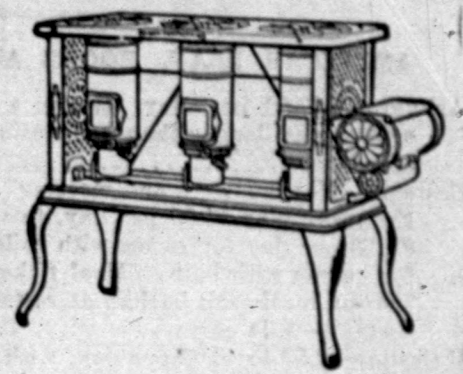
We have just rented two chapels near our new compound where we will have preaching by the Seminary students. This preaching will be mainly at night and will not interfere with the studies of the brethren. Then one of the best ways to learn how to preach is to preach.

The Seminary has just opened yesterday and we are expecting sixty for the year. We had fifty last year.

We are having a large mat shed put up here on our new compound. This is built of bamboo, and a few poles, covered with palm leaves. It is 70x46 and will seat some five hundred. This is to serve us as a meeting place till we get money from home for

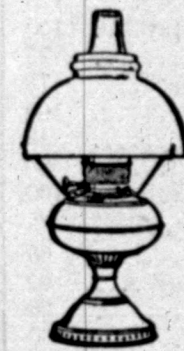
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